

IN BENSALEM TOWNSHIP
The Courier circulates widely to subscribers who pay for it. Figures to those interested.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and colder tonight with probable light frost in north and west portions, Saturday fair.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 119

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1932

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DEEPER DREDGING OF DELAWARE IS URGED BY MANY

Shippers, Manufacturers, Port
Commissions All Desire
Improvement

CITE THE VALUE OF IT

Urges That the Improvement
Should Be Performed By
Federal Authorities

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 21.—Dredging of the Delaware River between Trenton and Philadelphia an additional five feet to provide a 25-foot channel to the new Marine Terminal here, was urged by shippers, manufacturers, port commissions and public officials at a meeting in the City Hall yesterday afternoon. The hearing, under the direction of Colonel Earl I. Brown, War Department engineer in charge of this district, was directed by congressional action to aid in judging the advisability of the project.

Value of a deeper channel to commerce and industries in this section through reduced shipping costs and the improved transportation facilities offered by larger ships, were cited by speakers and in petitions submitted at the hearing.

A brief submitted by the Trenton Department of Public Affairs, through Arthur W. Dover, manager of the Port of Trenton, urged that further improvement of the channel and turning basin should be performed by Federal authorities "for the public good" and "without terminal or further improvements being made by the City of Trenton." The brief indicated that additional expense to Trenton should not be incurred in view of the terminal facilities and improvements which have been provided.

Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly joined with Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, in urging that the project be carried out, the latter basing his plea on the extensive preparations made in anticipation of a deep channel. Morrisville, he pointed out, has 6,000 feet of dock frontage, and potential sites along the waterfront for industrial development.

Organizations represented at the hearing which favored a deeper channel included the New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation, the South Jersey Port Commission, the Board of Trade and Commerce of Philadelphia, and the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. The latter body expressed its approval in a telegram signed by J. Hampton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, and asked the privilege of submitting a brief.

Petitions of protest were received from residents of Delanco, Beverly and Edgewater Park, situated along the river. It was averred that further dredging and maintenance of the channel was a menace to pleasure-boating; created shoals, which in turn provided hazards for shipping; resulted in damage to seawalls; which had been constructed by water-front property owners, and marred scenic beauty.

It was also claimed that "there is no economic necessity for a channel deeper than 20 feet and large expenditures of public funds necessary to carry out this project would be a waste of taxpayers' money at a time when economy is still of vital importance."

Paul Berryman, of the Trenton Pottery Company, declared that a deeper channel would entail savings in freight charges.

Walter Wood, president of R. D. Wood & Company, of Florence, operators of the Florence Iron Works, said that his plant, together with plants at Roebing and Burlington, could provide sufficient tonnage if the river was of such a depth to float large steamers of seven or eight thousand tons.

Colonel Brown broke into Mr. Wood's address to quote a letter from (Continued on Page 4)

Invited Out; Surprised At Party Upon Her Return

A surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Margaret Simons, Wood street, last evening, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons. Margaret was invited out for dinner and attended a motion picture show. Upon returning home, she was surprised to find friends awaiting. The affair marked her 16th anniversary. After entertainment, the guests were invited to the dining room where a repast was served. The room was decorated with green and white crepe paper streamers. A large birthday cake graced the table and favors were green bon-bons and small baskets filled with candy.

Those attending: Elizabeth Fennimore, Dorothy Young, Elizabeth Daniels, Mary Terneson, Gladys Smith, Carolyn Vandegriff, Margaret Simons, Ella May Smith, Leslie Risser, Allen Lebow, Angelo LaPolia, Jack Vandegriff, William Doan, Kenneth Jackson, John VanSeiver, Frank Fennimore, Miss Helen Simons, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Mr. and Mrs. George Shire, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, Bristol; Jack Lynn, Edgely.

Convalescing Star



Recovering rapidly from her recent emergency operation for appendicitis, Lillian Tashman, well-known screen star, is shown in bed in the Harbor Sanitarium at New York. Miss Tashman, who is Mrs. Edmund Lowe in private life, was stricken while waiting to go on the stage for a personal appearance in Brooklyn, recently.

RIAL COMMITTEE HAS ITS FIRST HEARING

To Start Exploration of Jungle,
Public Utilities
of State

FIRST "TRAIL" MARKED

By William B. Brown
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—In the first public hearing since its creation, the Rial Committee today was to start exploration of the jungle of fact and fiction which has grown up about the public utilities in the state.

The first trail it is expected to follow into the jungle deals largely with "who paid who and how much." That trail is not entirely unmarked. Gov. Gifford Pinchot has charged that the utility companies paid hospital bills for W. D. B. Ainey, late chairman of the Public Service Commission. Ainey is dead, as is A. W. Thompson, Pittsburgh utility magnate, accused of having paid the bill.

The Governor has charged James S. Benn with having banked a small fortune while sitting as a member of the Commission at \$10,000. Benn is very much alive but no longer a member of the Commission.

Three executives of the Philadelphia company which Thompson headed were expected to appear at today's hearing and submit to questioning regarding how accounts were kept in the period when money seemed to be available for entertainment and hospital bills.

Committee members know that unless questionable entries appear on existing books of utility companies it will be difficult to trace actual payment of cash funds for other than legitimate purposes.

After it completes an effort to trace illegal payments of cash funds to public officials the committee expects to explode another very difficult trail. That one deals with alleged exorbitant rates which the utilities have been permitted to charge.

During the regular session of the Legislature in 1931 both Senate and House committees conducted separate man-hunts into the utility jungle. The only apparent result was some hundreds of reports which are gathering dust in the Capitol basement.

Meanwhile, the committee today has before it a letter from Governor Pinchot. (Continued on Page 4)

Cornwells Bank Depositors To Receive Additional Sum

A third advance payment will be made to the depositors of the Cornwells State Bank, Cornwells Heights, Pa., October 31, 1932.

The bank closed December 24, 1931. The amount of the advance payment to be made is 10 per cent.

Deposit liabilities amount to \$249,849.59. The total of the advance payment to be made is \$24,984.96 and will be in the Philadelphia district.

The paying bank is the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburgh which has 1960 depositors.

The date of the first advance payment was May 26, 1932, at which time 20 per cent was paid which amounted to \$75,159.26; the second advance payment was made July 25, 1932, ten per cent, amounting to \$24,847.68.

People entitled to \$1.00 or more will receive checks. Those entitled to 99c or under must call at the bank and receive the cash.

WHISTLE BLOWS

A bare wire kept the fire whistle blowing at frequent intervals during the night. The trouble was discovered in the circuit in the sixth ward district. Every time the wind blew the bare wire against another, the whistle blew.

PENNSBURY

Following is the first of a series of historical sketches published in connection with the observance of the 250th anniversary of the arrival of William Penn in America; and the presentation to the State of Pennsylvania of the deed to the site of Pennsbury Manor, home of William Penn, along the Delaware River. The presentation of the deed is to take place Sunday, October 23rd, at Pennsbury.

An interesting article was published in the Doylestown Intelligencer in 1865, concerning Pennsbury Manor, and it is reproduced herewith:

ARTICLE III.

"The manor of Pennsbury originally contained 8,431 acres, and was situated in the southern part of Falls, comprising nearly one-half of the township. The road leading from the northern corner of Bristol township, by way of Tyburn, to the Delaware, opposite the lower end of Biles' Island, formed its northern boundary. To this day, the farms and residences south of this road are said to be in the Manor. Penn in a letter, says that he bought this tract from an old Indian king, and that it had been a royalty once, called Sepessing, which name we find given to Welcome Creek, in Lindstrom's map of New Sweden, in 1655.

"John F. Watson and J. Francis Fisher have written so ably and interestingly of Pennsbury, as published in the second and third volumes of the Historical Society's memoirs, that we are induced to make liberal extracts from their respective articles, as we can at farthest give but few additional particulars.

"The principal mansion was about 60 feet in front, facing the river. It was two stories in height, and of brick. Its appearance was, as it is said, stately, and it was entered by a handsome porch and steps. On the first floor was large hall, probably the whole length of the house, used on public occasions for the meeting of the council, and the entertainment of strangers and the Indians; a little hall and at least three parlors, all wainscotted, and communicating by folding doors. On the roof was a large leaden reservoir, for water, to the leakage of which, is attributed, in part, the ruin of the mansion. The out-houses, which were uniform, and facing in a line with the house, were a kitchen and larder, a wash house, a house for brewing and baking; and a stable for twelve horses; all these one story and a half high. The mansion house was seated on a moderate eminence, and made a peninsula by the Welcome creek, which was crossed by several bridges.

"A broad walk through an avenue of poplars led to the river, descending from the upper terrace to the lower grounds by a flight of steps. The house was surrounded with gardens and lawns; and the more distant woods were opened in vistas, looking down the river, and upwards to the Falls. These woods had been laid out in walks, at the proprietor's first visit, and the preservation of the trees is enjoined in several of his letters. He sent out several gardeners, one of them a Scotchman, recommended as 'a rare artist.' He directs that he shall have three men under him, and, if he cannot agree with the old gardener, Ralph, is to leave to his charge the upper gardens, and court yards, and

to take as his own province the lower in grounds.

The proprietor sent out from England walnuts, hawthorns, hazels, fruit trees, and a great variety of the rarest seeds and roots; while in this country, (as we learn from the cash book), he procured from Maryland, several panthers of the trees and shrubs indigenous in that province, and he directed, in his letters, that the most beautiful wild flowers of the woods should be transplanted into his grounds. On the whole, his directions indicate a love of nature, and elegance of taste, which are very remarkable. While we peruse the letters of William Penn, we may believe that Pennsbury was truly a delightful seat; but of its charms not one trace remains; its woods are destroyed, its lawns are corn fields; not one shrub, not one 'garden flower grown wild' survives; a few English cherries, and some stumps of ornamental trees, were all that Mr. Watson could trace of the glories of the garden.

"During his first visit to this country, William Penn generally rode a large white horse; but he had also a 'ball nag,' which he probably used at Pennsbury when overlooking the improvements of his farm; he often in-

(Continued on Page 4)

JAMES CONCA AWARDED \$250 IN AUTO MISHAP

Bristol Man Testifies That
Germanus De Marcus
Was Responsible

SEVERAL OTHER CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21.—Returning a verdict for the defendants, William and Leon Rutecki, of the Starke Farms, Morrisville, a jury brought to a close a trial in which the plaintiffs, Joseph and Nellie Zawisza, of Philadelphia, claimed damages for an automobile accident which happened near Hulmeville on July 19.

Alleging that his car was upset on the Bristol highway on February 24 and damaged to the extent of \$296.75, James V. Conca, Jr., 414 Lafayette street, Bristol, took the stand and testified that Germanus DeMarcus was responsible for the collision.

William Warner, 229 Washington street, a garageman, testified when the plaintiff's car was brought into his garage it showed marks of being upset.

"Two wheels were broken, the upholstery in the car was eaten by the acid from the storage battery and the top of the car was broken.

"A mechanic and I worked exactly 46 hours on the car and my bill for the damages is not unreasonable," said Warner.

Conca was awarded a verdict of \$250.

Conca, a furniture dealer, told the Court the defendant ran out on the highway without any warning.

"I did not blow my horn, but when I saw the car swinging out into my path I turned to the left to avoid the crash."

The accident happened late in the afternoon and the highway, which is the main route of travel from Philadelphia to Trenton, was crowded with traffic.

Conca, it was stated, bought the car only 6 months before it figured in the accident.

An eye-witness, Harlan Howell, saw the plaintiff's car coming down the highway about 30 miles an hour when it approached the side of the alley. (Continued on Page 3)

RAID FARM

POINT PLEASANT, Oct. 21.—State Police from the Doylestown sub-station raided the farm of Elizabeth Bilech, near Wismer, and seized a small moonshine whiskey making plant. The woman was placed under arrest with her hired man, Antonio Scheu, and committed to the Bucks county prison at Doylestown in default of bail.

CIVIL SERVICE

Announcement is made of a United States Civil Service examination which will occur in Camden, N. J., a vacancy having occurred in the position of assistant custodian-engineer in the Custodian Service at the New Jersey city. Applications must be on file with the manager, Third U. S. Civil Service District, 492 Post Office Building, Philadelphia, not later than November 4th.

HIT BY AUTO

CROYDON, Oct. 21.—Beatrice Sykes, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sykes, sustained brush burns when she was struck by an automobile on State Road yesterday afternoon. The child was playing in the vicinity of the public school. She was treated at Harriman Hospital, Bristol, and then returned to her home.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

DENIES GUARDS ARE HELD

Kingston, Ontario, Oct. 21.—Acting Warden Gilbert Smith, of Portsmouth Penitentiary, denied reports today that 40 prison guards were held as hostages by rioting prisoners in the penitentiary.

"No one is held hostage by prisoners here," said Smith. "The prison lights are quite all right and all is quiet this morning."

MORE RIOTS IN LONDON

London, England, Oct. 21.—The menacing cry of royal parasites was heard today as police, amid a hail of stones and bottles, went into action in the east end to quell a new series of unemployment riots. The disorders occurred at the arraignment of several persons arrested for creating disturbances when Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen, opened a new wing of the Queen Victoria Sanatorium's Rest in the Poplar district yesterday.

CAUSE ARREST OF FIVE

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21.—Alleging they were accused of selling liquor, flooded and warned to leave the neighborhood, a mother and daughter here today caused the arrest of five men on charges of assault and battery. Mrs. Sallie Gebering, 58, and her daughter, Olla Bell Gilstrop, 20, told police they were abducted by five men Tuesday night, taken into the woods and flogged with leather straps. After beating them, the women said the men accused them of selling whiskey and ordered them to vacate their home and leave the neighborhood. The five men named in the warrants declared they knew nothing of the charges.

ARREST, BOGUS TICKET RACKET

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Three months of investigation into the bogus railway ticket racket had culminated today in the arrest of another suspect. The suspect gave his name as Frank Coccia, alias Frank Case, 35, of this city. Pennsylvania railroad officials charged the counterfeit tickets have cost their system \$25,000 since last June. As many as fifty percent of the passengers on certain trains operating between Philadelphia and New York, have been riding on spurious tickets, it was charged. Three men already have been sentenced to jail for participation in the plot.

STARTS SENTENCE

Carlisle, Oct. 21.—Norman Senzo, a farmer, who said he went hunting in his own fields for a wood chuck to feed his wife and children today began serving a fifty-five day jail term.

BRISTOL RED CROSS WORKERS ARE NAMED

Women Busy Canvassing The
Town for Most Worthy
Enterprise

THE NEED IS GREAT

The membership drive for the Red Cross is being conducted by a large corps of workers in Bristol borough, who are now visiting and will continue their visits to homes in the six wards until the work is completed. Drive ends Armistice Day, November 11th.

A plea is made to residents here to have their membership fee ready when the solicitor calls. The need this year is great. If every member of the household cannot join, it is suggested that the home be represented by at least one membership.

The workers in the various wards of Bristol are:

First Ward: Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs. John Hargrave, Mrs. Robert Ruelh, Mrs. William Hellings, Mrs. George Bruden, Mrs. William K. Fine, Mrs. D. O. Taylor, Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. W. H. H. Fine, Mrs. Louis Dries.

Second Ward: Miss Francis Landreth, Mrs. Carrie Headley, Mrs. C. S. Abbott, Miss Mary Haines, Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, Mrs. Elwood Goslin, Miss D. S. Douglass, Mrs. Maude Morris, Miss Gertrude Pope, Mrs. Alice Wight.

Third Ward: Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. George Molden, Miss Katherine Keating, Miss Margaret Smoyer, Mrs. Edward Stetson.

Fourth Ward: Miss Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. John Healey, Miss Gertrude Roche, Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. William Harding, Miss Marie Gallagher, Mrs. Jacob Smith.

Sixth Ward: Mrs. Albert Loehner, Mrs. Charles Peet, Mrs. Edgar Spencer, Mrs. Walter Fagan, Miss Mary Carly, Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Mrs. Ed Sharpless, Mrs. Bradley Audrey, Mrs. Roy Nason, Mrs. Phoebe Kissinger, Mrs. Foster Neff, Mrs. Wilson Black, Mrs. Esther Reynolds.

Visiting Surgeon



Famed as his country's most distinguished surgeon, Dr. Jose Goyanes, President of the Surgical Society of Madrid, Spain, is shown as he arrived in New Orleans, La., en route to St. Louis to be awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Goyanes is famed for his cancer research work.

WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION TO TOUR UPPER RIVER

Will Sail Past Here Twice On
Saturday, October
Twenty-Ninth

PLAN LIGHT DISPLAY

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary of that organization will meet in convention in Philadelphia October 26th to 29th.

Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, Bristol, is secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Henry Rue and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence are members.

In connection with the program arranged for the convention there is included a boat ride up the Delaware River to Trenton on Saturday, October 29th.

The steamer will leave Philadelphia for Trenton at nine o'clock, Saturday morning, October 29th and proceed up the Delaware River so that the delegates may inspect the recently completed 20-foot channel. At Trenton automobiles and coaches will meet the boat on arrival and beginning at noon there will be a tour of Revolutionary shrines, including Washington Crossing. Then a luncheon.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the delegates will assemble for a short business session and then return to Philadelphia.

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson has ordered the municipal dock decorated for the occasion and requests that residents along the riverfront display flags and otherwise decorate their places on Saturday, October 29th.

The Philadelphia committee handling the convention will distribute red flares to residents along the river and these are to be lighted, Saturday evening, when the delegation is returning from Trenton. The co-operation of all residents is requested.

Rambler Staff Pays Visit To Newspaper Plant

The members of the Rambler staff, Bristol High School, went by auto yesterday afternoon to Trenton, N. J., where they were taken on a sight-seeing inspection of the Trenton Times printing establishment.

The students enjoying the trip were: the Misses Vivian Green, Mary Paley, Ruth Brown, Peggy Morrell, Loretta Smith, Gustina Ryan, Doris Hendricks, Margaret Collier, Edith Allen, Mae Van Doren, Sylvia Howell, Gertrude Hanson, Arline Woodman, Elinor Rosa and Viola Santo; Stephen Riegio, Franklin Parr, Walter Fagan, Wayne Fry, David Morse, Sydney Popkin, Oscar Corn, John Tomlinson, John Blanche, Samuel Sirott, Irving Grandoff, Elwin Neitzel, Leland Shire and Lawrence Monte.

Miss Gladys Rewett and Charles Boyd were the members of the faculty who accompanied the students, as did also Mrs. William H. Harding.

Mothers' Ass'n. Benefits Through A Card Party

The card party sponsored by Mothers' Association of Bristol public school, last night, was well patronized and proved a decided success. Those attending enjoyed the evening playing bridge, "500" and pinocle. The prizes awarded winners were numerous and useful.

The five highest scores in pinocle were won by Mrs. L. Gallagher, 786; Mrs. M. Elliott, 782; Herbert Pettit, Jr., 779; Estelle Ensig, 761; Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, 749.

"500," Mrs. Schiffer, 3780; E. Vandegrift, 3730; Mrs. William Ennis, 3450; Mrs. M. Roche, 3270; Mrs. H. Hubbs, 3140.

High scores in bridge were received by Mrs. E. L. Middleton, 2316; Mrs. Glazer, 1806; Mrs. L. Dries, 1679; Miss Emma Anthony, 1678; Mrs. Witkin, 1564. Refreshments were served.

BUSINESS-SOCIAL

The Choir Club of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, will meet this evening at the home of Miss Annie Wolvin, Edgely, for a business and social session.

EXCHANGEITES ARE ADDRESSED BY THE REV. G. E. BOSWELL

"American Citizenship" Is
Subject Selected By
Rector

AT THE ELKS' HOME

"Nothing As Thrilling As
Being A Decent-Living
Man"

Bristol Exchange Club members listened to a splendid address on "American Citizenship," delivered at the weekly meeting last evening by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' P. E. Church.

The address in its entirety as given at the Elks Home, follows:

Mr. President and fellow Members of the Exchange Club:

This is the fourth or fifth time that I have had the privilege of addressing you, and while I greatly marvel at your patient endurance, yet I am glad of, and grateful for the opportunity. I vividly recall a learned man's reply to me when I complimented him on an address that he had made, which had greatly impressed me. He said, "It was always comparatively easy to make a good speech, but to make one that did any good was extremely difficult." I have always felt the profound truth of that frank reply, and have endeavored to profit by it. To address the business and professional men of any community is always a great privilege, and I am greatly honored this evening.

Tonight, I shall make no attempt to entertain you with funny stories and old jokes which can be gathered from magazines or joke books, and which are deemed by some as being necessary for a good speech, but I do want to say a few pertinent things about American Citizenship, that supreme privilege which we all enjoy, and yet which most people in America tend to think lightly about. That of course is true of most of our privileges in life. We accept them as part of our birthright, we bitterly complain when we have them taken from us, but we give little heed to the responsibility they involve.

What after all is American Citizenship? Before we can satisfactorily answer that, it is necessary it seems to me to ask ourselves, "What really is America?" We cannot begin to appreciate what citizenship in this great land of ours implies, unless we have in our minds a clear conviction as to what really is America? Is America as we conceive it, a mere geographical expression, a vast amount of territory, which is located in the Western Hemisphere, and lies between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans? Or, is our conception of America, a certain form of government, so that when the Constitution of the United States is altered or amended or disregarded, America is changed. Or again, when we think of America, do we think of over 100,000,000 people, filled with one common purpose, throbbing with one common loyalty, and united in one high resolve, to live life entrusted to them by God, the great Creator of all, on the highest standards of virtue and morality and decency and integrity? Such it seems to me, is the conception (Continued on Page 3)

Class of M. E. Sunday School Has A Meeting

Sunday School Class 41 of Bristol M. E. Church held its monthly meeting last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Doan, Swain street. Further plans were made concerning the annual Christmas party which is given for needy families. The business was followed by games, and a social hour.

Members present: Misses May Smoyer, teacher; Marian Arensmeyer, Lucille Rogers, Zula Warwick, Florence McIlheny, Sara Milnor, Beatrice Grimes, Carrie Rapp, Marie Thomas, Dorothy Doan; Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. Walter Appleton.

Refreshments were enjoyed.

AT INSTALLATION

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins, Bath Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood street; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe street; Mrs. Charles Mumme, Mulberry street; Mrs. Jennie Townsend, Mansion street; Mrs. Edith Betz, Market street; Miss Alice Booz, Edlie; Nelson Simons, Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld, S. Langhorne, attended the installation at the National Camp Session of the P. O. of A. held in the War Memorial Building, Trenton, N. J., Wednesday evening.

CHANGE DATE

The date of the first annual masque dance to be given by the St. Ann's Literary Guild in the St. Ann's School Auditorium has been changed from October 29 to October 30.

SOUP TOMORROW

Don't forget the vegetable soup sale, to be held tomorrow morning, 10 to 12 noon, in the basement of Harriman M. E. Church. Proceeds for the Sunday School.

The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

Republican Ticket

For President
HERBERT HOOVERFor Vice-President
CHARLES CURTISFor United States Senator
JAMES J. DAVISFor State Treasurer
CHARLES A. WATERSFor Auditor General
FRANK E. BALDWINJustices of the Supreme Court
WILLIAM B. LYNNJudges of the Superior Court
WILLIAM M. PARKER
ARTHUR H. JAMES
JOSEPH STADTFELDRepresentative in Congress
HENRY W. WATSONRepresentatives in Gen'l Assembly
WILSON L. YEAKEL
W. ALBERTSON HAINES

STEEL CLIMBING BACK

Steel has just passed through its worst summer, a summer that brought the industry's production down to dangerously near the zero point and gave no promise other than that which one may take from the adage that when things cannot get worse they must get better.

If the industry was disappointed when summer construction failed to produce the expected business, it is the more elated over the unexpected upturn coincident with the arrival of fall.

Steel ingot production has staged a sudden jump—18 per cent in September—and unfilled orders, the backlog of the industry, have increased more than 100,000 tons.

Most of the acceleration in steel business has come from miscellaneous consumers, not from the railroads, automobile industry or building construction. It is all the more important for that reason.

Orders from new sources are unmistakable signs of enterprise and initiative. Prosperity is likely to come back upon the wings of new undertakings and industrial innovations rather than on the heavy ponderous wheels of the industries that were the backbone of the last era of prosperity.

Before the railroads are again carrying great shipments of motor cars and building materials they will be transporting myriads of small shipments from the new enterprises that are cropping up throughout the land. They are planning the seed of the old established industries will help harvest.

Among the creatures skinned to make a college career glorious are the pig, the sheep, the coon and dad.

Send your boy to college so that when he grows up maybe he can learn all the traffic laws.

Scientists excavating ancient tombs claim newspaper comic strips are only 100,000 years old.

A spendthrift, according to some people, is a man who buys a home when he hasn't a single auto.

Some of the European nobility boasting of their coat of arms haven't but one pair of pants to go with it.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Mary Peabody, vice-president of the Germantown District of the Girls' Friendly Society, held a conference at Grace P. E. Church, Wednesday evening. Twelve members were in attendance.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barton were visitors of friends in Bridesburg.

Mrs. J. M. Force and Mrs. Walter Flowers visited in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

A week is being spent by Miss Marie Mellon at the home of her grandparents in Frankford.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson was a visitor of Miss Margaret Bodine, Skillman, N. J., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Foster have returned home after spending three weeks with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Mercy Harrison, Brown street, was visiting in Philadelphia, Tuesday.

A social will be held in the community house of Tullytown Christian Church this evening. A fine program is being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Bristol, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Tuesday.

Miss Jennette Cypher and Philip Stuckey, Jersey City, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan, Sunday.

ANDALUSIA

The first regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday evening at Andalusia school building. Mr. Peters presided. There were 30 present. Plans for the coming year were discussed and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar was appointed chairman of the publicity committee. Dues were reduced. The next meeting will be November 21st.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sagehorn, Elkins Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. Thompson, Lawndale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dellheim, Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Stevenson returned home from a visit in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Paige and son, Howard, re-

turned with her, to make a short visit. Mrs. Edward Katzmar, Miss Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin attended the card party of I. O. O. F., Kensington Lodge, No. 355, in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and son, Frankford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott.

Mrs. Lester Engle visited her sister, Mrs. Tamm, New York, Thursday, taking with her Miss Patricia Engle, who will remain with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hare, Yonkers, for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dellheim attended a dinner party at the home of Mrs. W. Price, Logan, Thursday.

WEST BRISTOL

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a meeting at the chapel on Newport Road Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Election of officers will occur, and a covered dish social will follow transaction of business.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigafos entertained at dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Van Blum, Mrs. Theodore Rounsaville, and Miss Blanche Rounsaville, Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Applegate and Mrs. Lara A. Ross, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader, entertained the afternoon bridge club at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jesse Z. Black is spending some time visiting relatives in Bound Brook, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cole, who are guests of Mrs. Eliza C. Smith, will move to their new home in a few weeks in Titusville, N. J.

A number of people from Yardley attended the Needlework Guild all-day sewing, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wendell Oliver, Morris Heights.

Invitations have been received by residents here to attend the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. Newbold, "Arbor-Lea," October 29, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

CLASSIFIED ADS point to many ways to profit.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 22—Rummage sale at 449 Mill street, starting at 9.30 a. m., benefit of Torresdale Church.
Dance in Dick's Hall, Edgely, benefit of Edgely A. C. baseball team.
Hallowe'en dance given by Women's Auxiliary, Anchor Yacht Club, for members and friends.

Oct. 27—Card party, benefit Edgely Needlework Guild, Mrs. Thomas Hawkes' residence, Edgely.

October 28—Hallowe'en party at Newport Road Community Chapel, with grand march at 9.30.

Hallowe'en party by Social Circle in First Baptist Church.

Hallowe'en party by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. hall.

Oct. 29—Annual musicale of Hulmeville M. E. Epworth League in Hulmeville M. E. Church, eight p. m.

October 30—Annual ball masque given by St. Ann's Literary Guild in St. Ann's School auditorium.

October 31—Masquerade Hallowe'en dance in King Hall, by St. Agnes Guild, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia. Prizes for costumes.

Nov. 1—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home.

November 2—Chicken supper by St. Martha's Guild, Christ Church, Eddington, 5.30 to 8 p. m. Proceeds for current expenses.

November 4—Masquerade social by Hope Circle of the Zion Lutheran Church.

November 5—Annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Co., Hulmeville.

Nov. 10—Annual roast beef supper at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Fall exhibit of garments, Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild, at community house, two p. m.

November 12—Hot roast pork supper by Social Circle in First Baptist Church.

Nov. 14—Card party staged by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 356, at lodge room, following regular meeting. Public invited.

Nov. 16—Card party, benefit of P. O. of A. Lodge.

November 17—Annual exhibit of Newportville Branch of Needlework Guild of America, in basement of Newportville Church, two p. m.

Nov. 19—Annual sour krout supper, Lutheran

parish house, served 5 to 7 p. m. Supper sponsored by Official Board of Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, at Hulmeville fire station.

ON VISITS

Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and daughter, Shirley, and nephew, William

O'Brien, Taylor street, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Burlington. Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach; Mrs. Harry Smith, Riverside, N. J.; Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and William O'Brien, Taylor street, spent a day recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Germantown.

The Mighty Nimrod



Daphne

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XL

THE door closed. Allan and Daphne were out on the steps. "Mrs. Colby isn't thinking of a single thing but herself!" she cried bitterly. "I think it's a shame!"

"That's life," he answered coldly, and the glimpse that she had of his face, hard and cynical in the failing light, chilled her.

It wasn't so bad for old Mr. Greely to be cynical. Mr. Greely was old and sick. But Allan Winter? Young, and with wonderful friends, like Ralph. . . . "Thanks for helping," she said quickly. "I'm going to leave you here. I can take the Van Ness car."

"Oh, no—I'll call a taxi. Wait—here's the one that brought us back. Taxi!"

She wanted to insist on the street car, but she was too tired. She didn't have the energy to argue. She let him put her into the cab, and leaned back in her corner, her eyes closed, the long dark lashes shadowing her pale cheeks. A tear rolled down her face, and another and another. The physical comfort of the cushioned cab after the long, hard day was suddenly too much for her.

She broke down and cried. Cried for sheer weariness. For old Mr. Greely, and his helplessness, and the sawdust-stuffed Sister Anne who would worry him and boss him and make him miserable. For Ralph McKeivitt who was so mysteriously involved with Greely, with Crystal, with mysterious affairs that kept him from her. For this Allan Winter who was taking her home, and whose eyes were as old and tired as Mr. Greely's. Cried for everything and nothing, and couldn't stop once she had started.

"Where did you say, sir?" the taxi man asked again.

Allan, from his corner, took another look at the weeping girl. It was obviously no time to ask her her address, which he had forgotten. He felt in his pockets. A ten dollar bill and some change. "Keep driving—anywhere—It doesn't matter," he said.

They were along the ocean shore—somewhere when the gas gave out. The taxi man couldn't believe his hard luck.

Never in all his ten years of taxicabbing had such a thing happened to him. He scratched his head, and gazed despondently at the empty tank. "How in the world did that happen?" he started out at 6.15 with a fare for Fifth and Mission and came back and picked up this elderly party and—

"Oh, go get some gas, and quit talking about it!" Allan growled. After he had gone there was nothing to do but wait. Daphne huddled in her corner, dabbing at her eyes. Allan slumped in his seat. They didn't speak. There was half the width of the seat between them. He felt ridiculous and cheated.

It was a relief when the man came back with some gas in a rusty watering can, borrowed from a grocer a quarter of a mile away.

"I can get more gas at the service station down here a ways," he said. "and then where do we go?"

"Rome!" Daphne cried quickly.

She had no idea how long they had been riding around nor why. She had been too absorbed in her own misery to notice where they had been going, and was conscious for the first time that they were near the ocean, which certainly was not the direct route home.

"It's so late now that we had better get something to eat before I take you home," he said. "We're somewhere near Tait's now. We'll go out there."

Even then she didn't understand. "I didn't know that it was so late," she murmured, fumbling in her pockets for a powder puff.

Her eyes were still very red when they drove through the rustle, past the windblown cypresses, and into the sheltered courtyard of the roadhouse. She waited, docile and patient, too tired to care very much where he was taking her, while he paid the taxi man, and furtively counted the change. But when the heavy doors opened and she saw the great open fireplace, with the blazing logs and the big, comfortable chairs before it, and glimpsed the candle-lit tables beyond, she clutched at Allan's arm like a happy child, and whispered, "Oh, isn't this beautiful!"

"Like it?" he grinned back. Funny that Ralph had never brought her here. . . . she was looking all around, obviously delighted with everything. Trying to see everything at once, like a country child at a circus.

"And music, too! Look, Allan—they're dancing. . . do you suppose we. . . If only I had on my black dress! But it doesn't seem just right, does it, for us to be dancing, and poor Mr. Greely so sick?"

Surely this was just "a line," surely she had been here, or other places like it before! Surely Ralph had had her everywhere. . . . Ralph. . . ugly thoughts came crowding, worries, fears. . . . "Is something the matter?" she whispered, and he saw her wide gray eyes, that had been dancing and flicked with golden lights, turn dark and pleading.

He pulled himself together. What did it matter anyway? What did anything matter now? The girl with the haunting eyes, and the mouth like a flower was going to be Ralph's. . . and why not? . . . he had everything else. All the breaks, all the luck, let him take the girl, too; make a clean sweep of it. . . . "My hard luck, that's all," he thought. . . . The orchestra was beginning again.

The music flowed into his consciousness, sweetly, gently at first, gaining in volume, growing wilder, more rhythmic, succumbing to the insistent wailing call of the saxophone, the monotonous primitive beat of the drums. . . . He met her eyes. "Dance?"

She stood up, faintly smiling. She was in his arms. The music thrashed, rushed over them, swept them away. The tables blurred, vanished. The other dancers had no reality. They were alone, only they two in a mad, mad world.

"I think I'm dizzy!" she said, brushing a hand over her eyes when the music stopped quite suddenly, and they were back on earth again, in the middle of a slippery floor.

"It's because you're hungry!" he said quickly, taking her arm and guiding her back to the table. "That was a crazy thing to do—asking you to dance, when you were so tired!"

"Oh, but I'm not tired any more," she told him seriously. "All the things I was tired about have—sort of moved away!"

"I know," he answered just as seriously. The things he had "been tired about" had moved away, too. He knew they would be waiting for him, waiting to claim him later. Sinister ghosts that couldn't be laid. Well, let them wait. . . . this was his night. . . . the night he would have left to remember. . . . afterward. . . .

"We'll have the regular dinner," he told the obsequious waiter, "and bring a special order of those big black olives, and is there anything that you like, Daphne?"

She said there wasn't, and he breathed a sigh of relief. He wasn't quite sure there would be enough to meet the bill anyway. Did she have any money in that little red purse of hers? And what would she think if he had to borrow a dollar—or two dollars—or five dollars?

"What are you laughing about?" she demanded, laying down her soup spoon.

"Maybe I'll tell you later, Dance?"

She nodded. Why eat when you can dance, and you're young, and the music calls!

Other diners watched them but they saw no one sufficient unto themselves. "Pretty girl, quite an unusual type," a stoutish gourmand in the corner decided, noting the bloom of her delicately rounded cheek. And a youngish woman wrapped in a brilliant Spanish shawl sighed and said, "Look at them. They ought to be put out. They make everyone else look so elderly!"

And then—so unbelievably soon that Allan looked at his watch in amazement—it was over. They must have eaten their dinner, though neither of them had any clear recollection of it, for they weren't hungry, and their empty black-coffee cups were on the table. The waiter presented his bill, and was tipped, and enough over, thank heaven, for a taxi home. The crowd had all melted away. The orchestra was leaving. Sleepy waiters leaned against walls, politely stifling yawns.

In the taxi he sat close beside her, so close that he could feel the warmth of her body, so slender and young. He ached to put his arm about her. . . . surely that would be all right, even if she did belong to McKeivitt? But he was afraid to. Afraid of breaking the spell.

The taxi rattled along a cobbled street, bringing them nearer and nearer home. Only a few moments left now, and it would be all over, never to happen again.

He strained his eyes in the darkness, trying to see her once more, trying to impress upon his memory forever every line of her small, wistful face.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Quality is not costly today. Prices are low. Cheap goods are costly because their prices are too low to include substantial service and value.

Courier Advertisers Are Proud of Th
Quality of Their Goods

Changeites Addressed By Rev. Boswell

(Continued from Page 1)
America that our forefathers must have had, when they laid the foundation on which this great nation was built, and when they gave their lives to maintain and fulfill that conception. And surely it is only upon such a conception, that America can continue to progress in the future. When we picture to ourselves, America, we necessarily have to think of the ideal American. There are two types of Americans which have been given to the world. Edgar Guest, the American poet, in one of his stirring poems pictures the ideal American as "The head erect, shoulder square, clean cut man." I rather like that definition, for it is one well worth living up to and is to my mind eternally true. The other picture of the American which has been given to the world, and which by the way is infinitely more widespread than we are to think, is the one which cartoonists everywhere portray as a typical American, the corpulent, flashy, self-individual, with greed and selfishness shining out from his countenance. Each of us are privileged to be an American, and we would do well to think occasionally of the ideal we are making on the camera of the world with respect to our citizenship.

The small boy of course, usually called Uncle Sam, or I should say the American, under the familiar figure of Uncle Sam, that striking figure of a tall man, which appears on all posters depicting America, and which is generally impersonated in every historical pageant or play, are many elements of truth in the characterization. For example, the figure of Uncle Sam represents a man of peace, since he carries neither a sword nor a rifle. That is a noble conception for any nation to have, and it is true of America. We have comparatively few wars, fewer than most nations of the world, and have been victorious in all, because in every instance our cause has been just. Uncle Sam too, as he is pictured is evidently a man of ideals, the stars which bespangle his hat indicate. No one can be a citizen of this nation, nor of any nation, unless he has and holds to certain noble ideals. The thing too of Uncle Sam is quite suggestive, since it is our national color, Red, White and Blue, each of which stand in turn for the virtues of courage, purity and honesty. These are characteristic of the true American. So much for the figure of Uncle Sam, but surely the real American is infinitely more than a man of peace, a man of noble ideals, a man of the stars of the figure of Uncle Sam. There is a spirit which animates the huge masses of people here in America which comprises 48 states, and which together as a whole, "E pluribus unum" form the most powerful nation on the face of the earth. The real American citizen is one who in him the animating spirit of the ideals and moral integrity which our forefathers had, and which have been present in the progress of America as a nation. I think if I wanted to give a foreign-

er a conception of the true American spirit, I would ask him to read and carefully study Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address, because I know of no document in all history which more clearly expresses the deepest convictions of the American people. This nation truly is a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Our forefathers have consecrated this nation for us, they fought and died for freedom. All of us who give the matter any thought are thoroughly conscious that it was no easy task to make America a great nation; all of us know the struggles the founders of this nation had in order to build and maintain the American commonwealth. They fought for religious freedom, for political freedom, and for economic freedom, and they have given us a heritage of which we might well be proud. At present we are passing through a very critical period in our history, a time when we are skirting dangerous precipices and what we seriously need is a new baptism of our civic and national obligations, a new era of disciplined living, a new and deeper loyalty to the welfare of our country, and above all else a new obedience to law. The gravity of our present condition is serious, but America in the past has passed through other crises and emerged victorious and we will emerge again if we hold fast to true American ideals. To our forefathers we owe a lasting debt of gratitude and today we need to look to them, to become conscious of what American citizenship meant to them, and to be inspired from them to have the same high courage, the same manly ideals and the same Christian principles, that they had who made it possible for us to enjoy. Our great responsibility is to keep American citizenship on the same high levels of the past and to hand it on to future generations unimpaired. There is no romance which compares with the romance of honestly and fearlessly doing one's duty, and there is nothing quite so thrilling as being a decent, giving man, who measures up in every way to the ideal citizen.

We live in an age of great change. Things are in a flux, the world of yesterday is rapidly becoming the world of tomorrow. That of course is true

of every age, for progress demands change. But what distinguishes our present age from all the ages that have preceded it, is that the process of change has been so speeded up that we are left in a maddening whirl. Changes that formerly required a great period of time now take place overnight. We can hardly accustom ourselves to one process of living before another one appears, and the best of us become confused as to what is worth while and what is good. Life is so crowded these days that we give very little thought to our civic and national responsibilities. We have developed such a mania for self-advancement, that everything else is crowded out of our lives. The speeding up of life brought with it great opportunities for service to others, but it has also brought great perils. The obviously lowering of our standards is the partial fruit of our being able to travel about from place to place quickly and cheaply. When one travels about from place to place he is bound to encounter a great confusion of social ideals, and he is very likely to become befogged in his mind and have no real standard for his own life.

The old doctrine of adopting oneself to various standards, such as when in Rome do as the Romans do, or when in France do as the French do is extremely dangerous. A noted scholar recently said, "Too long a residence in a foreign land is likely to de-Americanize and de-moralize as well as any one. The same result too appears when one allows the world to rapidly whirl around him. Modern life changes so fast these days that the best of us become perplexed. What attitude shall we take toward the new fashions in dress, or I might better say undress. What attitude shall we take toward the new kinds of so-called music, the new defiance of old conventions, the new customs of society. Truly this is a bewildering age, and yet it is one of the most glorious ages of all time, an age in which we can serve the world in a large way, and when I say that I am mindful that service is the great sacrament of life, and that the Exchange Club is dedicated to service. Above all the changing surfaces of life, there still shine the characteristics of the true American. To be just and kind, to be clean and generous, to be loyal to our

country and to our God, to live not for our little limited self, but for all humanity. These things were good in our forefathers' day, and they will be good today amid the upheaval of the world. If ever there was a time when our nation needed true citizens it is now, for the whole country is receptive to the stabilizing powers of characters that face the future with a firm grip on the finer things of life. As American citizens we are challenged and to be true to our name we must meet the challenge boldly.

James Conca Awarded \$250 in Auto Mishap

(Continued from Page 1)
He testified the defendant's car bounced from one side to the other when it was struck by the Conca car.

A signboard may obstruct the view of a motorist approaching the alley, said Howell.

Viola Jones, a passing motorist, accompanied by Mrs. Kline, who were driving toward Bristol, saw the car coming out of the alley.

"We were afraid the car coming out of the alley would run into us when the next thing we knew it ran into the rear of Mr. Conca's car," Mrs. Jones said.

"The defendant's car did not stop before it got on the highway. Conca swerved toward us to avoid the crash."

Katherine Kline, a Bristol housewife, who is incidentally on the present panel of jurors for this week, served as a witness for the plaintiff.

According to her, the plaintiff, DeMarcus, did not halt his car before driving out on the highway.

"I saw his car turn over through my back window. I noticed the plaintiff's car first because I was afraid it would run into me," Mrs. Kline said.

Frank D'Ambrosia, who was riding with Mr. Conca, was thrown against the windshield when the accident took place.

Members of the jury included Elmer M. Gross, Blooming Glen; Clara M. Ross, Churchville; Harrison V. Reid, Pennsburg R. D. 1; C. Keen Cornell, Langhorne; George Ashton, Sr., New Hope; John Eichner, Quakertown; John G. Leatherman, Ottsville; John B. Hess, Bristol; A. Russell Burton, Bristol; H. Irwin Moyer, Sr.

Perkasie; James O. Crouthamel, Ottsville, R. D. 1; Harry R. Beans, Doylestown.

The third day of the trial of the civil court case of Elwood M. Reed, claimant, a Richlandtown contractor, against John Strand and Minnie Strand, of Bridgeton township, started before Judge Hiram H. Keller.

The plaintiff is suing the defendants for an alleged balance of \$2688.87 they claim is due on the contract price of a new dwelling house erected for Strand in Bridgeton township. The architect for the house was Jens Pederson, of St. Paul, Minn. The examination of a large number of witnesses who have been describing the type of material used, the construction and type of workmanship, has taken up most of the time for the presentation of the plaintiff's side of the case.

RESOLUTION

Owing to the unusual number of our citizens being now unemployed and the consequent need of financial assistance by many of them, and as such financial assistance is now being rendered, without regard to the ability of the person receiving same to perform any duty or service in return for such aid, and whereas, there is much work in the borough, on the streets, at the public schools and on the school grounds that, if performed, would greatly improve the appearance of the Borough and the efficiency of the

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Lucky Strike Chesterfield Old Gold 200 Cigarettes (4 pkgs of 50) \$1.13 Phone 9947 We Deliver Any \$1.00 Pipe and Two 15c Pkgs. Tobacco \$1.00 8-OZ. BARS HERSHEY'S (Plain or Almond) NESTLE'S (Plain or Almond) CAILLER'S PETER'S Pure Milk Choc. 15c

The ABOVE ARE ONLY a FEW of OUR VALUES

schools? Be it respectfully recommended, to those in authority, that a system be adopted, whereby applicants for relief, who are physically able, be required to perform a certain amount of work each day, said work to be under the supervision of the Street Commissioner, the Public School Property Committee or any person or committee that may seem desirable to those having the responsibility of the distribution of funds available for such purposes.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to

The Burgess,
The President of Council,
The President of the School Board,
The Chairman of the Welfare Committee,
The Chairman of the Italian Relief Committee,
Miss Nora Jones, Community Nurse.

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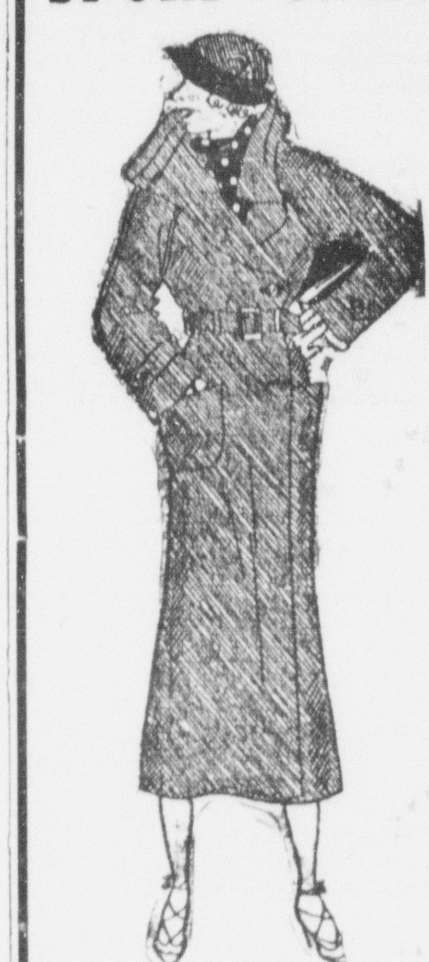


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Deeper Dredging Of Delaware is Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

M. T. Russell, president of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, at Burlington, which stated in part that "we do not feel the expenditure is necessary because 22 feet is sufficient until the New Jersey ship canal is built."

When Colonel Brown had finished, he looked up and said: "How about that, Mr. Wood?"

"Well," replied Mr. Wood, "all I can say is that we must go forward. We must not go backward. Water is an essential thing for our business."

Congressman Henry W. Watson, of Langhorne, made a brief plea for deeper channels.

"There is no reason why Morrisville should not be a port. Bucks County is good territory for future imports. Phosphates and other fertilizers should come direct to this section by steamer."

"We cannot expect to have better transportation until they can bring the vessels up the river. I am sure that when the world hears that big boats can come they will come up. I certainly hope that the river will be made navigable for large steamers."

Arthur W. Dover, manager of the Port of Trenton, read a long statement from the Department of Public Affairs, citing the value of a deeper channel and setting forth the potentialities of the port.

"Inasmuch as required terminal facilities and improvements have been furnished by the city of Trenton, it is felt that further improvements of the channel and turning basin should be performed by the Federal authorities for the public good and without terminal or further improvements being made by the city of Trenton."

"PENNSBURY"

(Continued from Page 1)

quires about them in his letters to care to be taken, that they should not be injured in his absence. Like all English gentlemen, he was fond of horses, and desirous to introduce the best stock into America.

"Lord Cornbury, on his way back to New York, paid a visit to Pennsbury. James Logan writes, 'he was attended all the way with four boats besides his own, and about ten in the morning arrived there with fifty in company. With Mary's great diligence, and all our care, we got ready a handsome country entertainment, which, though much inferior to those at Philadelphia, for cost, etc., yet, for decency and good order, gave no less satisfaction, which he expressed at his departure to the highest degree, promising to acknowledge it particularly to me.' Such was the deference in those days shown to rank and station, even in a community of Quakers."

"No man can doubt the pleasure of William Penn in the exercise of hospitality; and we find that he frequently entertained at Pennsbury, not only all the distinguished strangers who visited Pennsylvania, but most of the chief families of the province. Though his house was handsomely furnished, and his table plentifully spread, he permitted no extravagance in either—for it was his maxim that 'it destroys hospitality and wrongs the poor.'"

"All his directions to his steward, James Harrison, seem to look to a permanent establishment at Pennsbury; and even after his second departure, he directs the improvements to be continued, and the gardens and the house preserved."

"In 1705, he writes, 'If Pennsbury has cost me one penny, it has cost me above £5000, and it was with an intention to settle there; though God has been pleased to order it otherwise, I would have returned to it in 1686, or at farthest, in 1689.'"

"The servants of William Penn, named in the cash book, are Mary Lott, housekeeper; Ann Nicholas, cook; John Sotcher, steward at Pennsbury; Hugh Sharp, gardener; Robert Beckham, man servant; Dorothy Mulars, a German maid; and Dorcas, a negress. These do not appear to be the whole of the establishment. There were evidently no slaves at Pennsbury, contemporary with the cash book except such as were hired of their masters for a limited period."

"We learn from Phineas Pemberton's registry that Henry Gibbs, the Governor's carpenter, died the 21st of the 9th month, 1685, and was buried at the 'Point.'"

"Olindixon, who was here in 1708, says: 'The next place is Pennsbury, on a small creek. The Lord Cornbury, when he was Governor of New York, visited this manor, and was extremely

well pleased with the house, gardens and orchards; the latter produced excellent peaches and golden pippins.' We may add, as to the latter, that it fully sustains its ancient reputation. Mr. Robert Crozier, the present proprietor of the place, had at the New-town Agricultural Exhibition, in September 1852, his 'Pennsbury pippins,' 14 weighing 15 pounds."

"John Richardson, in his Journal in 1761, tells of his being there when many Indians and chiefs were there to revive their covenants with William Penn before his return home. There they received presents, held their cantico or worship, by dancing around a fire prepared on the ground."

"In 1763-4, when young William Penn came to this country, there assembled as many as one hundred Indians, and nine Kings, at Pennsbury, to greet his arrival there."

"After Penn had gone back to England, the Pennsbury place was retained some time in hopes of his return; but as they found this less and less probable, it was rented in 1767, merely to keep it in occupancy, to Col. Quarry of the customs, for £49 a year, for house and gardens only, on condition he should keep it in repair, and be ready to render it back when required. But almost as soon as he agreed, he relinquished it, from hearing of Penn's embarrassments by the claim of the Forde."

In 1768, William Penn writes, saying 'let William Watson, that comes from Bristol, keep all in order till we come.' Penn's furniture remained long at Pennsbury after his death. And at all times there was preserved a set room for the use of any of the proprietaries when they should visit them. Charles Thompson talked of seeing Penn's bed when he was there. Mrs. D. Logan saw there his quilt of white holland, quilted with green silk, in figures, by Letitia."

"Pennsbury, in former times, used to be much visited by persons from Burlington. With them the idea was very prevalent that the mansion had a 'fish pond' on top of it. The story doubtless arose from its having had originally a leaden reservoir there to retain water as a security against fire. As early as the year 1700, I saw that William Penn spoke of the house leaking, saying, it suffers in great rains; send Lassel up to mend the leads, if he dare undertake it, speedily; and when in England in 1701 he says to James Logan, 'mind that the leads are mended.'"

"In the year 1826, I made a short visit to Pennsbury, to see the remains of what had been Penn's palace. I shall set down some of my notes then made."

"These to the feeling heart are halcyon haunts, Though but in ruins seen and faintly traced."

"Our approach to the place, through the manor, presented a general level and rich soil; and from the river side, the aspect of the country was low and tame, such as would never attract the notice of passengers passing in the daily steamboats. 'The Welcome Creek' was no longer known as such, but we found it half a mile south of the mansion, dammed across, and sluiced at its mouth—once five feet deep—now shallow, originally went round Pennsbury farm, so as to have made it into an island in high tides—over these Penn once had bridges going to Mr. Rowlands, and the other towards the New England people."

EMPORIUM.—A towel which she took from an Emporium hotel "as a souvenir" so plagued the conscience of a Weston Mills, N. Y. woman that she returned it, saying in a note that she had not thought she was stealing when she took it.

"But now I know it was stealing, and I am trying to square myself with God," the note concluded.

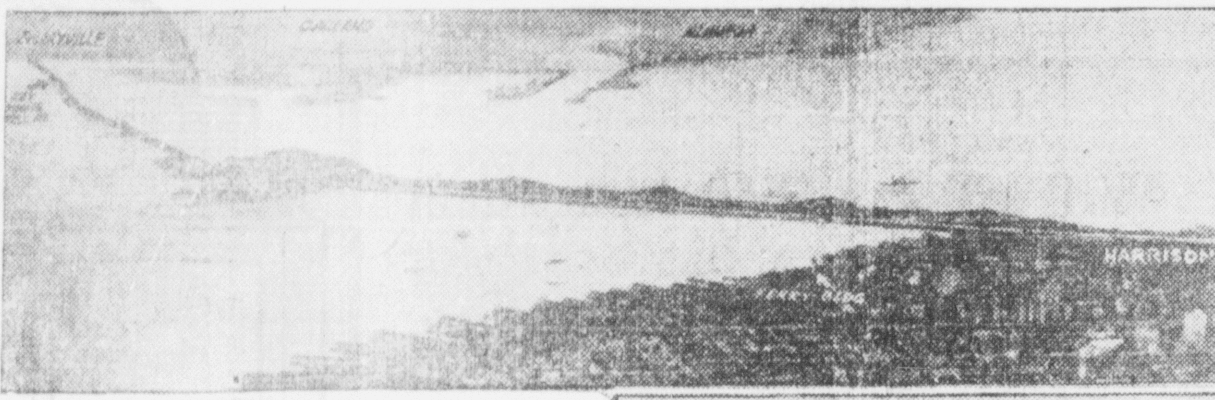
Rial Committee Has Its First Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

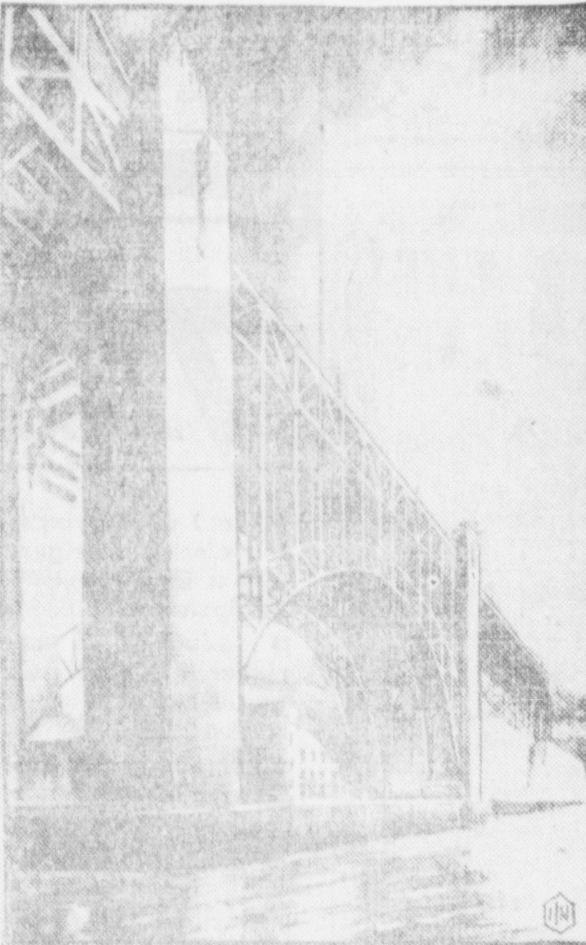
shot in which he reminds it that it is

World's Largest Bridge to Span Golden Gate

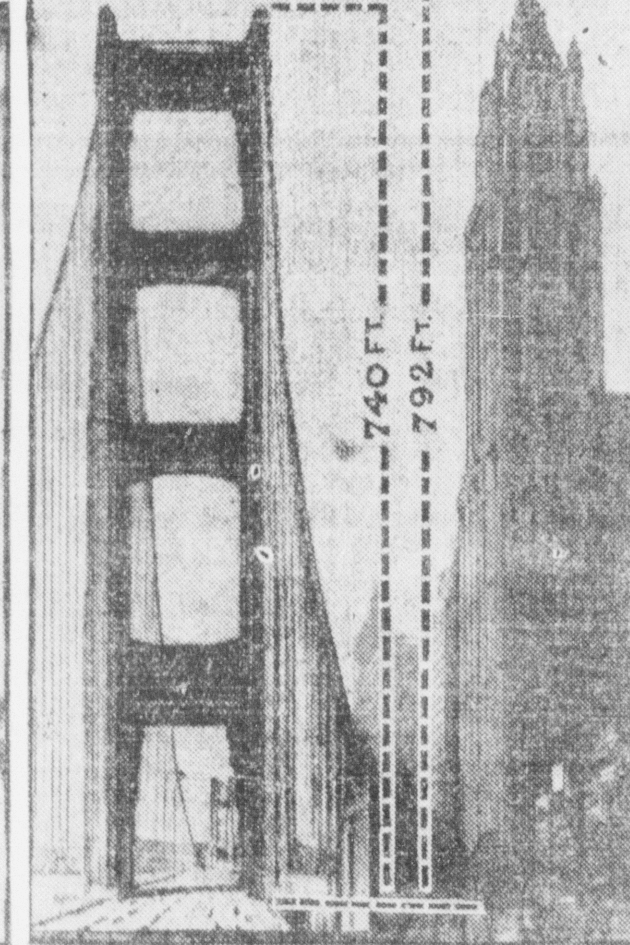
Cherished Dream of Californians to Be Realized by Seven-Mile-Long Structure Linking San Francisco and Oakland Across the Bay.



How BRIDGE WILL LOOK



PIER and CANTILEVER SPAN.



TOWER COMPARED with WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The salt water barrier which has separated San Francisco from Oakland and the world-famous highway system of the Redwood Empire will be spanned during the next five years by the longest, heaviest and costliest bridge in the world. Negotiations between California and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been completed and the R. F. C. has agreed to purchase \$62,000,000 worth of bridge bonds. The total cost of the stupendous undertaking is estimated at \$75,000,000. The new bridge will be owned by the people of California and will be part of the State highway system. It will be seven miles long, striding across the bay in a series of majestic spans, the two largest suspension units having a shipping clearance of 214 feet, enough to permit passage of the tallest ships. Gigantic towers on either side will support the spans. These towers will be one of the most striking features of the bridge, rising to a height of 740 feet, but 52 feet less than that of the Woolworth Building in New York. The cables that will swing from these towers to support the spans will be made of more than 174,000 miles of wire, enough to circle the earth seven times at the equator. There will be two main cables, each one and a half miles long and weighing 10,937 tons—about 1,000 tons more than the weight of the German cruiser "Deutschland." The bridge will take four and a half years to build and will give employment to 6,000 men directly on its construction, as well as to thousands of others in the industries, whose task it will be to supply the raw material.

Only through daily reading you are sure to see the best offer

The only way!

THERE is no other way of bringing wants and offers together as quickly and satisfactorily as is done by these Classified Ads. It is such a quick and easy way, too — no wonder everyone prefers to use it!

Announcements

Deaths

JOHNSON.—At Bristol, Pa., October 19, 1932, Anne Jane, daughter of the late Samuel and Margaret J. Johnson. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from her late residence, 324 Radcliffe street, Saturday, October 22, at 3 p. m. Interment in St. James's Churchyard. Friends may call Friday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER.—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK.—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Professional Services

MUSIC.—Furnished for any occasion. Apply 323 Mill street.

Repairing and Refinishing

BODY AND FENDER WORK.—Cars and trucks painted, \$20. Auto Paint Shop, 430 Lawrence street.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

BABY COACH.—Like new, \$8. Call at 632 Spruce street, Bristol.

COX COOK STOVES (2).—With boilers, Florence, 4-burner oil stove, Flick electric pump, A-1 condition. Phone Torresdale 7125-R.

SWEET CIDER.—Fresh made Friday and Saturday. W. W. Lippincott, Wheatshaf.

"NO TRESPASS"—And "No Gunning" signs. Courier Office, Beaver and Garden streets.

10 LBS. SUGAR 43c.—Get it at Valentine's, Newport Road and Steele avenue, West Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS.—3 rooms, all conveniences, \$16 month; three rooms, furnished, \$24. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT.—Unfurnished. Desirable location near P. R. R. station. Well heated in winter. Apply S. D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

HARRISON ST., 220.—With 4 rooms and bath, \$20 per mo. 330.—with 4 rooms and bath, \$20 per mo. 346.—with 4 rooms and bath, \$20 per mo. Apply Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill.

SEVEN ROOMS.—And bath, all conveniences; hot water heat; low rent. Apply 116 Wood street.

WOOD ST., 336.—Ten rooms, all conveniences. Apply at 233 Mill street.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

TULLYTOWN, MAIN STREET.—Nine room frame house, about 3/4 acre. Apply 162 Otter street, Bristol.

WHATEVER NEEDS to be done to your house—painting, paperhanging, roofing, repairs or a new addition—you will find the names of men competent to do the work inexpensively and well in the Classified Section.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE

The Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, will offer at Public Sale on Saturday, October 22, 1932, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Municipal Building, corner of Pond and Mulberry Streets, Bristol, Pennsylvania, an issue of \$27,000 tax free bonds of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, said bonds to bear interest at 4 1/2%, coupon form, with privilege of registration, \$1,000 denominations, to be dated October 1, 1932, and to mature \$1,000 in each and every year from and after the date of the issue thereof, according to consecutive number, being numbered from 1 to 27, both inclusive. All bidders must deposit with the undersigned, previous to the above mentioned hour, certified check in the sum of \$1,000, made payable to the Treasurer of the above mentioned Borough, as evidence of good faith. These bonds will be sold subject to the approval of the Department of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and subject to the approving legal opinion of Howard I. James, Esq., Bristol, Pennsylvania. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and no bid for less than par will be considered.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, Burgess.

WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS, Treasurer of Bristol Borough, Pa. C-9-30-4tow

EVERYONE CAN profit by the carefully arranged buying and selling service of the Classified Section. CLASSIFIED ADS are dependable. CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods. IF YOU don't see what you want in the Classified Section telephone an ad of your own to 2717.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia, 30 minutes; Malaria, 3 days. 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known



The Bristol Courier

Classified Advertising Department

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their classification and to the regular Courier style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Bristol Courier will not be responsible for than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising ordered for irregular sections takes the one time rate. Is taken for less than a basis of lines. Count five average words per line. An average word contains letters.

Charged ads will be received by phone, and if paid at the Bristol office within seven days from first day of insertion, cash rates allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six and stopped before expiration charged for only the number of the ad appeared, and adjustment at the rate earned. Special rates for yearly advance upon request. Careful attention given to orders.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING F Daily rate per line for some insertions: Charge

One Time10
Three Times09
Six (Seven) Times07

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at Beaver and Garden streets.

This office is open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Saturday, Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 m. All ads received up until 11 a. m. will appear in that day's edition. Ads received between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. will appear in the edition following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED PHONE 2717

The Ad Taker will gladly assist if desired, so that the copy for y is prepared in such a manner bring the greatest results for y.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

The individual advertisements are classified in the following order: arranged in ALPHABETICAL order quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Deaths
- 2-Card of Thanks
- 3-In Memoriam
- 4-Flowers and Mourning
- 5-Funeral Directors
- 6-Monuments & Cemetery
- 7-Personals
- 8-Religious and Social Events
- 9-Societies and Lodges
- 10-Strayed, Lost and Found

AUTOMOTIVE

- A-Automobile Agencies
- 11-Automobiles for Sale
- 12-Auto Trucks for Sale
- 13-Auto Accessories, tires, etc.
- 14-Garages—Autos for Hire
- 15-Motorcycles and Bicycles
- 16-Repairing—Service Stations
- 17-Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 18-Business Service Offered
- 19-Building and Contracting
- 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
- 21-Dressmaking and Millinery
- 22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
- 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds
- 24-Laundering
- 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating
- 27-Printing, Engraving, Blanking
- 28-Professional Services
- 29-Repairing and Refinishing
- 30-Tailoring and Pressing
- 31-Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT

- 32-Help Wanted—Female
- 33-Help Wanted—Male
- 34-Help—Male and Female
- 35-Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents
- 36-Situations Wanted—Female
- 37-Situations Wanted—Male

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- 39-Investments, Stocks, Bonds
- 40-Money to Loan, Mortgages
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- 43-Local Instruction Classes
- 44-Musical and Dancing Dramas
- 45-Private Instruction

LIVESTOCK

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- 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
- 49-Poultry and Rabbits
- 50-Wanted—Livestock

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- 57-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
- 58-Good Things to Eat
- 59-Homemade Things
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- 61-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 62-Machinery and Tools
- 63-Musical Merchandise
- 64-Radio Equipment
- 65-Seeds, Plants, Flowers
- 66-Specials at the Stores
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- 71-Where to Eat
- 72-Where to Stop in Town
- 73-Wanted—Rooms or Board

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- 79-Shore & Mountain—For Rent
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- 83-Business Property for Sale
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- 87-Shore & Mountain—For Sale
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- 89-To Exchange—Real Estate
- 90-Wanted—Real Estate

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

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- 92-Legal Notices

Dave's Delicatessen



By Milt Gross

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Social night, Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street.
Annual Hallowe'en dance of Ancient Order of Hibernians, A. O. H. Hall, Corson street.
Hallowe'en social in community building of Christian Church, Tullytown. Refreshments served.

AT RESIDENCE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 210 Cedar street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hague Dunellen, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. August Weber, Glendora, N. J.

Miss Margaret Bauer, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Monroe street.
Miss Mary Boyle, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Boyle, Bath street.

Betty, Mary Jane and Jean Connors, Florence, N. J., week-ended with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hess, Bath street.

Miss Eleanor Jones, Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bruden, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Philadelphia, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockhill, Hightstown, N. J., were Sunday guests of Elwood Mount, 639 New Buckley street.

Mrs. George W. Miller and daughter, Reba, Mayfair, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hibbs, Cedar street.

ILL
Mrs. A. W. Dodson, West Bristol, is able to be out and around again, after several weeks' illness.

LEAVE HOME FOR A TIME

Andrew Schaffer, Morrisville, and Miss Dorothy Tetteman, Lock No. 1, spent a day at Crystal Cave, Tullytown. They were also Sunday guests of friends in Trenton.

Misses Marion Hendricks and Agnes Beaton, Cedar street, spent Saturday in Bordentown and while there visited Mr. and Mrs. Feaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Otter street; Nelson Simons, and Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Road; Miss Helen Simons, Wood street; Jack Lynn, Edgely; Miss Alice Booz, Samuel Elder and Ted Paul, Emilie, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yates and family, Edgely, passed the week-end with relatives in New York.

Edward Stetson has returned to his home on Linden street, following several weeks' business trip to Florida, in the interest of the D. Landreth Seed Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, 143 Buckley street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. P. J. McGee and Miss Anna McGee, Jersey City and Fred Nurge, Bayonne, N. J.

Miss Jean Stoker, Trenton, N. J.,

Glittering Beauty



Reflecting a myriad of lights as a background for the wearer's beauty, the dazzling evening gown worn here by Frances Dee, screen player, is one of the most gorgeous creations of the Fall season. It is of golden sequins with an almost backless décolletage. Note the grace with which it follows the flowing lines of the figure.

was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Virginia McIlvaine, Mulberry street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke D. Espenship, North Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Uffert, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Uffert and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jerkey, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle, had as Sunday and Monday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, Colindale.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, 321 Hayes street, were Mr. and Mrs. James Mabery, Tullytown.
Robert Smith, formerly of Bristol, now of New York, spent Sunday in Bristol, renewing old friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell, West Philadelphia, are paying a week's visit to Rev. and Mrs. George E. Boswell, 809 Radcliffe street.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Black, 125 Mulberry street, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weston, Andalusia.

Charles Laing, Baltimore, Md., will spend the week-end with his family, at 327 Garfield street.

GO ELSEWHERE TO VISIT

Mrs. Anna Hagney, 659 Spruce street, has been spending several days in Bridgeport, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Early, and in Norristown, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, 228 East Circle, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Gillies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Zwicker, Philadelphia.

Miss Marie Farley and H. S. Wilson, 261 Wood street, with Mr. and Mrs. Freeland McCully, Germantown, week-ended at Island Heights, N. J.

ILLNESS

Miss Evelyn Stephenson, 415 Jefferson avenue, has been confined to her home for a week with illness.

Miss Mary Robinson, Edgely, is ill at her parents' home.

COME HERE TO VISIT

Mrs. Price Patton, Miss Mary Louise Patton and Edward Patton, West Philadelphia, have been paying a several days' visit to Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. William E. Doron, 333 Cedar street.

A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson, Bristol Pike, was Miss Clara Yonkers, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, Jr., Bath Road, have had as a fortnight's guest, Rev. Charles Pickar, St. Augustine Order, Villa Nova. Rev. Pickar sailed for Rome, Italy, this week, to take up a three years' study.

Miss Anne Miller, Immaculate College, Immaculate, will pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Frances H. Landreth, 715 Radcliffe street, had as guests several days this week, Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, New York, and Mrs. Balcorn Shaw, New Haven, Conn.

The Misses Katharine Gilardi and Anna Carroll, Philadelphia, and Raymond Kishpaugh, Lafayette street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brown, 225 West Circle, will have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Schmidt and family, Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tibbotts, Bristol Pike, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Colsher and Miss

Mildred Colsher, Burholme; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford, and sons, Harry and William, West Philadelphia.

Miss Harriet Louise Howell, Beaver College, Jenkintown, week-ended with the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howell, Mulberry and Cedar streets.

LUNCHEON STAGED

Mrs. Blanch O'Reilly, Bristol Pike, entertained at luncheon Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Flail, Edgely; Mrs. Orle Wagush, Maynes Lane; and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, Fairview Lane.

AWAY FOR TIME

Mrs. William Marshall will return to her home on Beaver street, this week, after spending three weeks in Lykens.

Adolph Gratz, Taft street, is making an extended visit with friends in Royersford.

VISITORS AT BRISTOL HOMES

Miss Esther Schupetz, Fern Rock; and William Heidenweg, Roxborough, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 220 Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and guests enjoyed Saturday along Rancocas Creek, N. J.

Henry Most, who has been visiting relatives in Missouri, for the past few months, arrived in Bristol Wednesday evening to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorchester street.

Smart for Street



Here is the latest addition to the Fall wardrobe of Helen Vinson, Hollywood film notable. It is a smart street dress of black crepe, beautifully tailored in the new mode. The dress features a trimming of large metal buttons, which extend up the tight sleeves as far as the elbows, and the belt is of metal mesh.

JUNIOR TRAVEL CLUB SEASON IS OPENED WITH TASTY BANQUET

Affair Occurs at Jones' Neshaminy House; Miss Hawkes Toastmistress

The Junior Travel Club opened the 1932-1933 season with a dinner last evening, at Jones' Neshaminy House, Newportville Road. Miss Anna Jeffries was chairlady and arranged the decorations which consisted of green and white crepe paper drapings. The place cards and menus were also in green and white, the club colors. Covers were laid for 18.

Miss Anna Hawkes served as toastmistress and introduced Miss Janice Wagner, president of the club, who welcomed the members; Miss Louise Lawrence, who gave an interesting travel talk; and the Misses Elizabeth LeCompte and Henrietta Davis, who gave reports on the convention of State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Philadelphia, last week. Miss Hilda MacArthur gave an impersonation of Mrs. Pennyfeather of radio fame.

Dancing was enjoyed and several tables of bridge formed.

Those present: Mrs. Roy Tracy, member of the Travel Club and advisor to the Juniors; and the following members: Misses Eleanor Moore, Elizabeth LeCompte, Janice Wagner, Margaret Pope, Anna Jeffries, Winifred Tracy, Henrietta Davis, Gertrude Spring, Anna Gray Tracy, Louise Lawrence, Bristol; Zoe Gould, Anna Hawkes, Hilda MacArthur, Cecilia Garrigues, Edgely; Mary Wurster, Croydon; Anita Kinley, Newportville; Elizabeth Leibfreid, Manoa.

FRIENDS ENJOY "500" AT THE RESIDENCE OF MRS. J. HEUSTON

Mrs. James Heuston, Edgely, entertained at "500" at her home Wednesday.

The guests were: Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Miss Mary Amold.

Mrs. Whyatt received prize for highest score, and Mrs. Carroll for the lowest. Refreshments were served.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB.

Come and Try MARY ANCKER'S Appetite-Tempting and Satisfying Menus IN HER NEWLY-ARRANGED IN-DOOR TEA ROOM Reasonable Prices SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Dr. Botwin "Dental" Specialist

Fillings
Carefully and Painlessly Inserted **\$1.00 up**

Painless "SWEET AIR" Extraction

50c Asleep or Awake Each Tooth

PLATES
\$10- \$15
GUARANTEED FIT

—HOURS—
9-6 P. M., DAILY
MON., WED., FRI. until 8 P. M.
FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. Botwin
Jeweler and Optometrist
312 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
Phone 639

TERMINATE STAY

Mrs. George Wiedeman and daughter, Edith Louise, Maple Beach, this week, terminated a month's stay with relatives in Wichita and White Field, Kansas.

BAPTISM

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., 284 Hayes street, was baptised Robert Gilles, Sunday, in Bristol Presbyterian Church.

MONTH IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Henry O'Reilly, Sr., Bristol Pike, is spending a month in New York City, visiting relatives.

VISITS IN TRENTON

Mrs. Omar Hillborn, Headley Manor, is spending several days this week with friends in Trenton.

CLASSIFIED ADS are powerful business builders.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES



All New Suits — No Last Year's Stock

Children's Suits 89c

Cow Boy and Indian \$1.25

Adults \$1.25

Masks — 250 Different 5c to 25c

Party Novelties — Decorations

NORMAN'S STATIONERY
416 MILL STREET

It's not hard to figure out WHY



It's Thrifty to Buy at **HOFFMAN'S CUT RATE**

IT'S easy to compute the savings you'll enjoy buying your medicines at HOFFMAN'S CUT RATE. Our High Quality products are sold to you at CUT PRICES. A complete stock of Beauty Aids and Sick Room Supplies.

\$1.00 SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 59c

50c RUBBING ALCOHOL 19c

30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE 21c

35c VICKS' SALVE 25c

60c PERTUSSIS 39c

25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 19c

25c JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 15c

\$1.00 DE WITT'S KIDNEY PILLS 69c

\$1.00 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 69c

\$1.00 HOT WATER BAG 69c

35c MISTOL 28c

BIO MILL STREET

ILL

Mrs. Russell Hellings, Garden street, is on the sick list.

Thomas Snelson, who has been quite ill at his home on Radcliffe street, is recuperating.

AWAY FOR WEEK-END

Miss Doris Hendricks, Cedar street, and Miss Katharine McGinley, Otter street, week-ended with relatives in Bordentown.

Miss Arabelle Donahue, Chicago, Ill., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, 927 Beaver street.

Miss Betty Hoffman, Merchantville, was a Monday overnight guest of Miss Mabel Bickel, 637 New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Rathfon, Mayfair, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Cedar street.

Harvey Applegate and daughters, Marie and Edith, and son, Robert, Willow Grove, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street.

TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1932, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX, Bond tax—net.

On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

All School Tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1932, after which date A PENALTY OF 5 PERCENT WILL BE ADDED.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays, Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
TAX COLLECTOR.

County Tax Payable at This Office

Adults 25c **GRAND BRISTOL** Children 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Madame Racketeer"

With ALISON SKIPWORTH and GEORGE RAFT

A Racketeering Comedy That Will Fill You With Thrills

Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd Comedy

—SATURDAY—

BOB CUSTER in "SCARLET BRAND"

Let's Paint the Town!

2,000 Gallons

P A I N T

WILL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST

At Special Sale

PAINT -- ENAMEL -- VARNISH

Open Tomorrow

Look At These Prices

-- PAINT --

Gallons	\$1.25
1/2-Gallons	.65
Quarts	.35
Pints	.20

-- ENAMELS and VARNISH --

Gallons	\$1.50
1/2-Gallons	.80
Quarts	.45
Pints	.25

ROOF and BARN PAINT \$1.00 Gallon

ALL COLORS — WHILE IT LASTS

Bristol Sales Agency

JOHN A. MOYER . . . JOHN O'CONNOR

212 MILL STREET

SPORTS

ELKS TAKE OVER CAST OFFS; SCORE 4 TO 0

The Elks took over the Cast-Offs last night on the Bristol alleys to the tune of 4 points to 0, the Cast-Offs being without the services of their star performer, Walt.

Jackson of the Elks was high man with a total of 529.

Cast-Offs
 Bell 156 201 148—505
 Pine 112 134 136—382
 Chille 113 155 151—419
 Conner 180 108 155—443
 Dixon 122 156 136—414

Elks
 Jackson 167 177 185—529
 Ott 155—155
 Kenyon 145 133—272
 Rockhill 157 133—290
 Wiesner 175 143—328
 Kelly 137 146—283
 Pearson 142 161 162—465
 766 774 778—2318

WANT REYNOLDS' CASE DROPPED

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 21.—There can be no question about the desire of the Reynolds family to have the State of North Carolina drop the prosecution of Libby Holman Reynolds and Ab. Walker as quickly as possible, and they want it dropped for all time. Both W. N. Reynolds, Smith's uncle and guardian, and Dick Reynolds, the boy's brother, today asserted as much.

If the murder indictment is nolle prossed, the Reynolds family will take no part in any further investigation. They are not interested in the procedure Solicitor Higgins might adopt in dropping the case. If he should decide to impanel a jury and then nolle prossed the charge for lack of evidence, that suits the Smith-Reynolds. This method, of course, constitutes jeopardy under the law and Libby would never be prosecuted thereafter. That would be quite all right with the family. They would like nothing better than to have the whole thing disposed of forever and just as speedily as possible.

THE BEST buys are found by reading the Classified ads.

GOOD BOXING CARD AT TRENTON ARENA

Promoter Dick Curley will present his initial boxing show at the Arena Monday night. Three eight-round bouts and two sixes make up a card that is packed with thrills and promises action galore.

In the main eight-round event, Tommy "Kid" Murphy, a Trenton favorite of long standing, will trade punches with one of the most colorful and outstanding milt-slingers in the business, Lope Tenorio. Tenorio has defeated Ray Miller, Tommy Grogan, and his greatest victory was over the famous Billy Petrolle. When Tenorio fought Jimmy McLarnan he had the great Irishman on the floor for the count three times.

Murphy's record is too well known for elaboration here. After a six-month layoff he took one bout on short notice and dropped a close decision. Tommy is training for this match as he has never trained before as he knows that a win over Tenorio will put him back in the big money class.

The semi-windup brings to Trenton a new face but one well recommended. "Irish" Jack McCarthy, a lad that has done most of his fighting around Chicago, combines the pleasing qualities of both puncher and boxer. This Windy City lad is a real crowd-pleaser and has defeated Young Corbett 3rd, Baby Joe Gans, My Sullivan, Izzy Grove and Sergeant Sammy Baker. The welterweight champion, Jackie Fields, holds a disputed newspaper decision over McCarthy. His opponent is the up-and-coming Vineland slugger, Puggy Snyder. Snyder fought the semi-windup to the Gorilla Jones-Young Terry fight and gave a good account of himself.

George Levy, heavy-fisted Trenton knock-out artist, will make his bow as an eight-round performer. George packs dynamite in his gloves and furnished the thrill of the last show at the Armory when he flattened Kid Speck with a solid right smash. George has never been defeated and will strive for this 34th victory Monday night. However, Levy might have his streak rudely broken as his opponent, Al Bryant, lanky Newark lightweight is the best man Levy has been called upon to meet. In his last two ap-

pearances Bryant licked Tommy Rivers and prior to that encounter handed the redoubtable Jesse Goss a neat shellacking. Al has fought Benny Bass, Ruby Goldstein and Sid Terris, and has always acquitted himself well.

Young Andy, Trenton lightweight, will throw leather at K. O. Marino in a six-round fray.

The fur will fly when Jimmy Flynn and Moch Murphy resume their feud in the six-round opening go. This bout will start at 8.30, and popular prices will prevail.

WEAVER TO PLEAD GUILTY

Pottsville, Oct. 21.—Stricken with remorse and apparently resigned to his fate, Kilden J. Weaver, 53-year-old Palmyra carpenter, today told authorities he was ready to plead guilty to the slaying of his estranged wife, Kate. Weaver related how his domestic difficulties affected him and said he drove his wife from Reading, where she was employed as a housekeeper, to Orwigsburg, on the pretense he was to receive a sum of money there. In the car with them was their five-year-old daughter Betty, youngest of eight children. "We quarreled. I took her and Betty into the woods, then I cut Kate's throat with a razor. She struggled slightly but died almost at once. Ask Betty, she knows." Thus the man described his deed to District Attorney Lefroy Emerline, of Schuylkill County. Weaver will be taken from his cell in Schuylkill County Jail this afternoon for arraignment before Alderman Robert J. Kallenbach, who issued the murder warrant.

TELLS OF CAPTIVITY

(Copyright 1932 by I. N. S.)
 Newchwang, Manchuria, Oct. 21.—Seated in her father's house, dressed in pajamas and calmly smoking a cigarette, Mrs. Kenneth A. Pawley related in detail to I. N. S. today the horrible and terrifying experiences she underwent at the hands of brutal Chinese bandits who held her and Charles Corkran captive for more than six weeks.

Mrs. Pawley and Corkran, both British subjects, were treated "worse than dogs," she revealed, being constantly threatened with death and torture in addition to exposure to great physical hardships.

Mrs. Pawley revealed she and Corkran formed a suicide pact by which each would help the other to death in case the bandits attempted to put into effect their oft-repeated torture plans.

"We would lie side by side quietly discussing our future each night. We decided to help each other to kill ourselves in case the torture was at-

tempted. When couriers began to arrive we were cheered up somewhat, although some of them were bandit spies and we were never quite sure about them ourselves. Every time we received a letter the bandits would crowd our hut threatening death unless we translated it for them correctly. They then told us what to reply, threatening torture unless we kept faith and replied as told. We had stomach trouble due to our diet. We were not usually tied up, but we were always watched closely."

STATE NEWS

NEW WILMINGTON.—The term "gentlemen of the press" may apply to the editorial staff of the Herald, student publication of Westminster College, but not to the editor-in-chief.

That position is held by Miss Virginia Herlin, 20, of Farrell, Pa., and she is the first woman editor in the history of the campus newspaper.

Football

Sullivan's Field

SUNDAY

October 23

Milo A. C.

—versus—

St. Ann's

KICK-OFF: 2.30 P. M.

ADMISSION 25c

Little do the men reporters, copy readers, and rewrite men resent the feminine touch.

"Virginia knows her news, and besides, who can resist a beautiful girl," they smile as she gives out assignments and criticizes their copy.

LEETSDALE.—R. W. Fritschie, foreman in the local plant of the McClintic-Marshall Company, hasn't been late or absent from work a single day, vacation periods excepted, for nine years, time-clock records show.

GREENSBURG.—Mother Nature has her dates confused and strange things are happening to Westmoreland county apple trees.

A tree in the orchard of C. W. Kuhn was found to have a heavy load of ripe apples growing alongside bright,

pink blossoms. Nearby, in the orchard of I. M. Ziders, a tree is in bloom on one side and bearing ripe fruit on the other.

PITTSBURGH.—This city, renowned for its steel mills and big manufacturing plants, may some day compete with the sunny South as a peanut growing land.

Just as an experiment, Sidney Thomas, a Negro who acquired his peanut-growing knowledge in Virginia, planted several goobers in his back yard here. Much to his surprise, the plants thrived.

Next year, Thomas plans to go into the peanut-growing business on a large scale.

SHARON.—George Rettig, superintendent of the Buhl Farm, and who

each spring receives thousands of applications for permits to play on the farm's golf course and tennis courts, finds that people have a difficult time spelling his name.

He made a check of the mail received this summer and noted the following variations: Rhettig, Reddig, Gettig, Reggi, Reteing, Reddrick, Rettic, Regritta, Reggit and Roettig.

Thanks to Uncle Sam's precise post office department, none of the mail went astray.

Mrs. Vernon Impb and children, Jane and Robert, Stroudsburg, are paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Monroe street.

Cigars

AT PRICES LOWEST OBTAINABLE IN BRISTOL

5c CIGARS

Bold Havana Rib. \$1.79
 Santella
 Cinco
 Wm. Penn
 Blackstone
 Optimo Dolls

Cremo \$1.43

hite Owl \$1.98

10c CIGARS

Optimo El Producto \$2.65
 Habanero
 La Palina
 Robt. Burns
 Blackstone
 Henrietta
 Pila. Perf.
 Dutch Master

Cut Rate UNITED Cut Rate
 125-27 Mill St., Bristol

Tomorrow's Classics

By HARDIN BURNLEY

-MAL STEVENS
 --YALE'S HEAD COACH--
 HIS GRID WARRIORS
 CLASH WITH ARMY
 THIS WEEK!

SLIP
 MADIGAN--
 --COACH OF ST. MARY'S
 GALLOPING GAELS
 WHO TAKE ON
 THE STRONG
 SANTA CLARA
 TEAM!

NOTRE DAME--
 --THE IRISH JUGGERNAUT
 WILL ATTEMPT
 TO CRUSH
 CARNEGIE
 TECH TO-
 MORROW!

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TOMORROW sees the gridiron curtain roll up on three smashing games—Notre Dame against Carnegie Tech, St. Mary's against Santa Clara and Yale against Army.

That's a hard setup for the boys to pick winners with any degree of safety.

Notre Dame, according to the experts, looks better this year than last, and despite the loss of several star performers, is in good shape to meet any opposition. This great team with a great reputation will have no walkover with the Tech outfit, although predictions are that the old juggernaut will be under full steam to roll 'em down.

In the east, the Yale-Army game is a gridiron classic that is sure to be a thriller. Mal Stevens, the coach at New Haven, was handicapped early in the season, by the loss of some of his best players. But by now he has whipped the good Sophomore material that was at his disposal into a smooth-working combination. Yale was the only team that tripped Harvard, last year, and they have hope of a good season right now.

The Army line has presented a serious problem to Major Ralph Sasse, who also saw many of his old dependables put aside their mole skins for the last time at the close of the 1931 season. Evans, Jablonisky, Summerfelt, Lincoln, Arm-

strong, Edwards and Kopesak are now moulded into a formidable machine, and the Cadets will pin their hopes on their work.

In the far west, St. Mary's will clash with the fast and powerful Santa Clara eleven. Santa Clara has already a valuable victory to her credit. She floored California 12-0 in an early season game, and that victory, even considering that California necessarily must point for later combats while Santa Clara was definitely out to beat the Bears, cannot be underestimated.

All the answers to all the dope, however, will be chalked up tomorrow evening.

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2 for 1 SALE

BUY A SUITE --- GET A SUITE FREE!

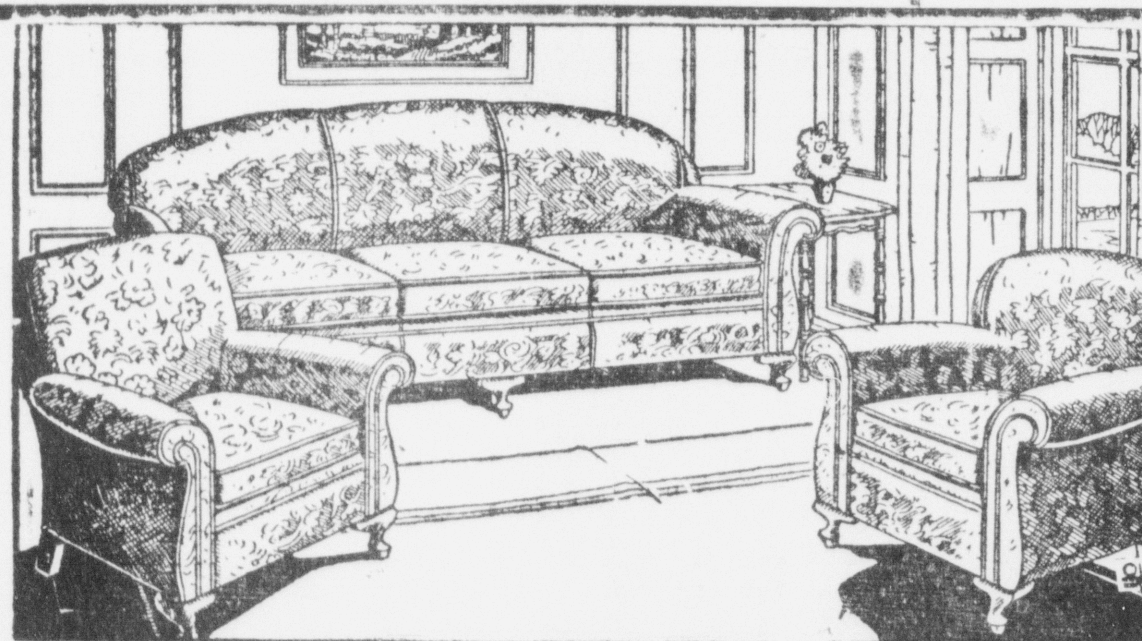
WINDOW SHADES

36"x72"

29c

9 x 12 BRUSSEL RUGS

\$9.95

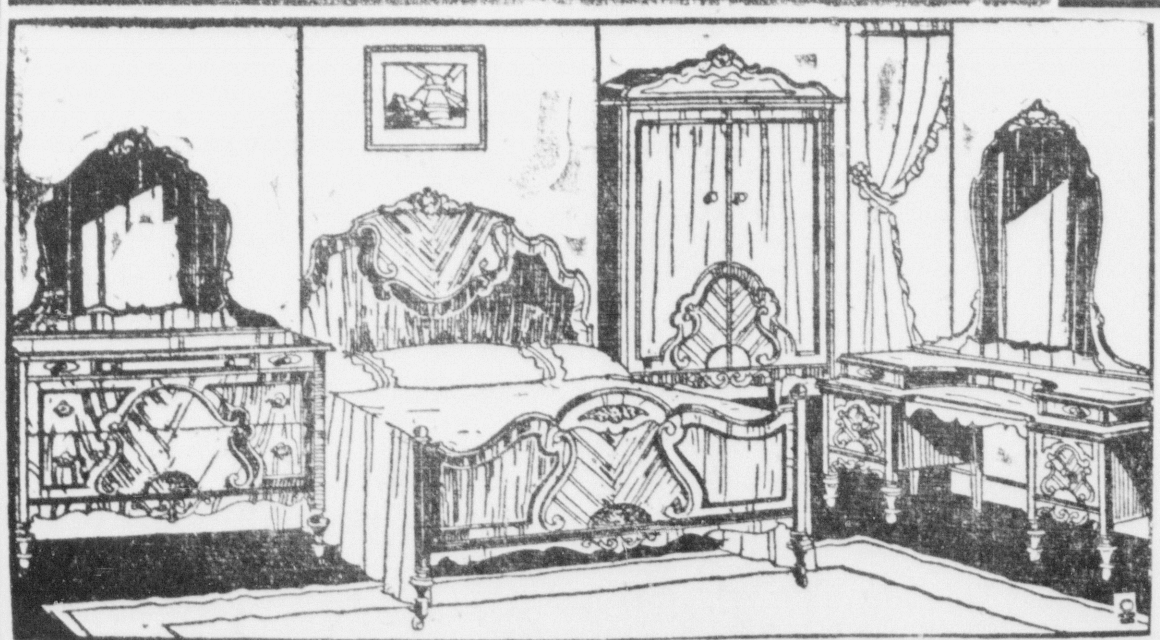


3-pc. Living Room Suite

Choice of Mohair, Velour or Tapestry

\$79.00

Get A Bed Room Suite Free!

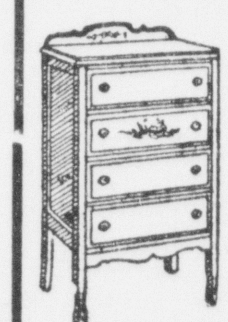


Inner Spring Mattress

\$7.95

Special

50-lb COTTON MATTRESS all sizes \$2.95



Chest of Drawers Walnut Finish

\$4.95

4-PIECE Bedroom Suite

\$79

Get a Living Room Suite FREE!

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS

FACTORS-TO-YOU FURNITURE CO.

225 MILL STREET

BRISTOL, PA.